

The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume XX No. 35
September 14, 1934
Price 5 Cents

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915,
at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of
March 3, 1879. Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year.

Communist Party Refused Use of Sunset School Hall

Refusal of permission to hold a Communist Party meeting in the Sunset School Oct. 15th or 16th was made Tuesday night by the Sunset School Board of Trustees after request for same had been made by Francis Whittaker, Carmel member of the party. Pettis Perry, candidate for Lt. Governor, and Archie Brown, for treasurer, were the intended speakers.

The trustees cited a letter of last July from A. L. Lentz, legal advisor to the state department of education, in bearing out their refusal and added that they personally would not want to involve the school in the controversy that was sure to follow throwing its doors open to Communistic meetings.

Whittaker asked what the stand of the school board would be if Atty. Lentz were to rule the Communist party thoroughly legal and eligible to use the school, but Chairman E. H. Ewig said that he did not care to argue the point.

Accompanying Whittaker was Dan James, of the John Reed Club, who said that the club stood in united front with the Communist Party and all other organizations which fight for the planks in the John Reed Club platform, which he then enumerated as being: first, self-determination of the negroes in the black belt; second, against imperialistic war and facism; third, defense of the Soviet Union; fourth, freedom of all political prisoners; fifth, freedom of speech for revolutionary writers, etc.; and sixth, fighting against social facism, meaning socialism in words and facism in deeds. This latter was

This brought up the question of usage of school buildings by other than educational and recreational groups, and trustee Daisy Taylor suggested certain restrictions to gain this result, which will be considered by members Levinson and Ewig before the next meeting.

Regarding Communistic use of the buildings were not open to the trustees. Ewig added that he did not think such groups should ask for permission to meet there in view of the sharp criticism that was bound to follow.

Other business was the consideration of auditorium use by the California Ballet Co., of Los Angeles, which was refused on grounds that the buildings were not open to the public other than for local affairs. Adult night classes were discussed with the plan of educators on the peninsula to start on September 17th here and in Monterey, and arrangements for the same will be made.

The Misses Kellogg offered to lend the school a piano, and this was promptly accepted. Need for more library shelf space was stated by Principal Bardarson, and this was granted to the extent of \$12 for materials, as Mr. Calley, of the manual training department was to do the installation.

Basketball and volley ball under responsible leadership was asked in the gymnasium by Ernie Perkins, and the board will fit this in with its calendar, and the Sea Scouts will ask for a room also, following their inception there last year.

meeting will be in charge of chairman Mrs. Eugene Watson, of the Assn., and future meetings will be on the usual second Mondays.

Artists Obtain SERA Work On Peninsula

Work on two Monterey art projects fostered by SERA will by no means be confined to brush work, according to Mrs. Nellie Montague, in charge of enrollment of applicants for the Carmel Art association. In the decorative plan for Monterey presidio and at the Union high school Uncle Sam is demonstrating his willingness not only to create employment of non-profit nature for day laborers, but for creative craftsmen and artists. Under the guidance of Frederick Becholdt, director of SERA for this county, these two major projects will soon be under way, and others also designed to give work to masters of brush, chisel and forge.

Wood carving, stone carving, wrought iron work will find a place in the scheme, in addition to the murals and easel paintings which will stand for all time as a memorial to the gifts of Carmel's art group.

Mrs. Montague is confident that much additional employment will be offered, beyond the scope of the two assured of approval projects. Many valuable suggestions are received, and are now awaiting technicalities in the way of proper presentation and the final o. k. from the powers-that-be.

At the presidio, decoration of the theatre, chapel and officers' mess, and possibly other buildings will be effected by thirty-three major panels, ten minor panels, nine easel paintings and a large mural. Murals will probably be painted at the high school in the science hall, library, gymnasium and cafeteria.

Opening of Postoffice Gives Carmel Headache

The new Carmel post office is in modern life," said Don Staniford. "One is that we couldn't get our mail in the old postoffice on Ocean and Mission, and every man, woman and child in the town knows about it and about its new combination boxes replacing the key boxes. Employees have spent hours instructing customers in the details of operation, and untold numbers of volunteers have helped with the mathematics of twirling locks.

From the moment a box-holder leaves for the postoffice his brow is furrowed trying to remember his combination and his fingers are taking limbering-up exercises to put the numbers into practice. After putting his shoulder to the swinging doors, he bumps past banded forms praying before their little mystery cells and squints at faint lines on a wobbly metal disc like a kindergartener studying time-telling.

Laments and profanity arise around him in a babble, and dogs, sensing tragedy, only moan instead of letting go shattering barks, and not one good dogfight has yet been recorded to christen the building. Any public building in Carmel without its daily dogfight is under general suspicion.

Conservative Carmel, in spite of liberal Sinclair tendencies, is not taking kindly to its shiny new post office and the gadgets in the way of getting mail. Little folks are that way about new shoes, only the language is considerably different and its carrying power less.

Some choice gems of comment have come out of the situation between the wails of disconsolate old timers and the startled cries of new comers.

"There are two great tragedies

Frank Hefling said that he saw little difficulty unless two people wanted to get in the same box at the same time, as he had seen attempted. Lee Gottfried said that the lads who master combination technique and then give up their vacant hours to help suffering humanity deserved great praise from their elders. Mrs. E. J. Douglass, realtor, declared that she had surprised herself by working the combination the first time and not requiring the whole postoffice force to help her.

Which brought from Hallie Samson the remark, "Yes, sir, I actually did hear of the person who could open one of the boxes." Mr. Eustace, dean of Carmel business men in point of age, declared that he was going to turn artist and paint the dial numbers so that he could make them out.

Sadie and Milton Latham wanted the black and yellow front tile replaced with something more in keeping with the rest of the building, and, said Milton, "Instead of post office employees we need burglars, and I suggest that the walls be covered with emery paper so that customers can sensitize their fingertips to work the combinations quicker."

Mrs. Roger Gottfried claimed whatever medal was offered for actually opening a box the first spin. Paul Mercurio said, "It's a fine place to spend an unoccupied

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Pine Cone and Denny- Watrous Swap Locations

Effecting a change mutually advantageous and returning two local institutions to their proper historic settings, The Pine Cone and the Denny-Watrous Gallery are today in process of exchanging homes.

The present location of The Pine Cone, on San Carlos south of Ocean, was Carmel's first theater, the old Manzanita. Its excellent acoustics, effective lighting and a stage designed for dramatic use render the building an ideal location for the Denny Watrous gallery, which will here be able to expand its facilities and offer a more comprehensive schedule of dramatic and musical offerings than ever before. Such improvements and alterations as are needed will be completed by October 31, on which occasion Miss Dene Denny and Miss Hazel Watrous will preside at opening ceremonies properly celebrating such an important event.

In the meantime, The Pine Cone, without break in publication or its usual activities, will be establish-

ing itself in the building erected as the original home of the paper, on Dolores street south of Ocean and still known as the Pine Cone building, though now a temple of the arts. As the structure was designed for the publishing business, the entire staff is anticipating the transfer to quarters where more efficient and effective service can be given than ever before.

P. T. A. Meeting Set For September 17th

The Carmel Parent-Teachers Assn. will have its first meeting of the 1934-35 season on Monday, Sept. 17th, in Mrs. Trowbridge's First Grade room at the Sunset School, at 8:30 o'clock.

It will be informal in character, with serving of fireside tea, and there is an especial invitation extended to parents of children just enrolled in the Sunset School to become acquainted with teachers and parents of other children. The

Little Damage Done By Small Blaze

A blazing kettle on the stove in Countess Navas Rey's house on North Camino Real street last week brought Carmel's vigilant fire department into action, but little damage was done save scorched wood-work.

The firemen emphasize that when stove flareups occur, such as when hot grease catches fire, the correct thing is to smother them with a heavy towel or a rug, and never to throw water into the blaze because this will scatter it and possibly cause severe burns if not to endanger the whole house.

Police Duty Hours Posted This Week

Announcement of continued summer schedule of duty hours for Carmel police is made in a city hall bulletin.

Officer Nixon will be on duty from 9 p. m. to 7 a. m., in the business district, and from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and one hour at the beach.

First Highway Marker is Installed on Carmel Hill

The first marker of Route 1, of California State Highways was planted at the top of Carmel Hill last Monday afternoon as a signal honor to the communities of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove. It is the first of 6,000 that will be installed to label the Great Coast Highway from its junction with U. S. Route 101 south of San Luis Obispo, to its union with the same Route in the north near Eureka.

While actual motor travel will not be had between northern and southern points for perhaps a year, during the week steam shovels actually met and cleared a passage through the last barrier. Delay in opening the highway as intended this next summer was necessary to prevent blockade through landslides and to permit certain improvements in existing grades.

Present at the marker installation were high state officials, local dignitaries and more than one hundred and fifty spectators. Russel

Bevans, state registrar of motor vehicles, conveyed best wishes from Governor Frank Merriam to his listeners after introduction by Master of Ceremonies Senator E. H. Tickle, of Carmel Highlands, himself chairman of the board of directors of the California State Automobile Association, spoke of the origin and growth of state highways and the utter lack of such installation on that very spot when he first knew this region decades ago. Colonel Parker, commandant at the Presidio, briefly eulogized the highway project and promised continued support of the local army post in such matters.

The heavy, shield-shaped white marker with black letters was then set in its concrete base just south of the Pebble Beach toll gate house and commemorative photographs were taken.

Preceding the hilltop ceremonies came a barbecue at Indian Village

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Carmel Epic Club Brands Communist Charges False

Sharply disagreeing with statements made recently by Chairman Byington Ford, of the Carmel Citizens Committee, about Upton Sinclair being a Communist, Marion Overhultz and Ernest Bixler, leaders of the Carmel Epic Club, backing of Sinclair for state governor in the November election, told a room full of listeners at the Sunset School last Monday night what they thought of the Citizens Committee actions.

"The Citizens Committee was misused to spread political propaganda," said Overhultz. "Ford attempted by devious ways to prove that Upton Sinclair was connected with Communism, and I repeat what I said at the Sunday meeting called supposedly to discuss business boycott, and say again that his words about Sinclair were malicious political propaganda."

The Epic Club meeting was one of the regular Monday gatherings, and the speaker claimed that Sinclair doctrines were the result of 30 years of study of economics, and attempted unemployment relief by making the unemployed self-supporting, thus also relieving taxpayers of support burdens.

The Communists would be asked to come with Sinclair followers if they wished, as the Constitution was good and would furnish a plan wherein good American families could be raised.

A particular object of the meeting, he added, was to refute statements made by the Citizens Committee, and introduced Ernest Bixler, local contractor, to furnish evidence.

Bixler claimed that Roosevelt forces on the coast supported the Sinclair candidacy, and said that San Francisco leaders were not worried about Carmel opposition. "The difficulty here is only local and individual," he stated.

He inferred that the Citizens Committee and Company A, a semi military group organized at request of the council for use against possible anti-governmental actions, had caused talk of strife locally when it had not existed before their formation two months ago. He read variously from newspaper statements of aims of the Citizens Committee and alleged that its by-laws had been violated.

"I ask, and I demand," he went on, "that my name be removed from the pledge list that I signed at that meeting September 2nd, as I question having my name connected with any organization sponsored and handled that way." He referred to the Carmel Citizens Anti-Communist Assn., pledge list for business and professional men and women, pledging to support the Constitution and resist legally all attempts by Communist, Nazist, Facist and other groups to upset the government by force.

Bixler alleged that Sinclair opponents had illegally distributed handbills from an airplane, and stated also, "I would pay \$1,000, if I had it, to any man who could prove that any of the organizations on the Citizens Committee so-called seized Communist chart connected with Sinclair's name actually exist."

The chart, he asserted, was bogus, and was just as much part of a racket as was Communist propaganda, and further said that a Mr. Degas, of New York, would make

all the propagandas of the sort that anybody wanted.

"Communists are outspoken in denying that Sinclair is one of them and they even claim they lost votes through confusion on the subject." He defied the Citizens Committee to produce a scrap of evidence that Sinclair was in the least Communist, and concluded by saying, "Thank God there are still men left who won't sell the Star Spangled Banner for a dollar bill."

Camilla Daniels, linguistic research student, dissected "The Red Network," by Mrs. Dillinger, a purported exposure of radicals in America, and said that the author

took as her personal antagonists all workers for peace, social advancement and liberalization of churches. Miss Daniels stated that she had consulted a Carmel man listed therein, and that he had found many errors in his classification, and that its inclusion of Upton Sinclair as a Communist was probably equally questionable.

When Byington Ford, chairman of the Citizens Committee, was interviewed, he had no comment to make regarding the statements of Epic leaders save to say, "It is unfortunate that the Citizens Committee is being slandered when its sole purpose and its aims are so well known to the citizens of Carmel."

Leon Van Atta passed through Carmel last Thursday night on his way to Fresno and other valley points.

Herbert Fleishacker, Jr., and a party of friends were weekenders in Pebble Beach coming here from San Francisco. They returned Monday night.

Countess Christine von Wurmb brand spent last week end at the Del Monte Lodge. While here the Countess was the guest of honor at a large number of socials.

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Case Variety In Judge Wood's Court

"I was trying to dodge a cat," said a woman visitor in Carmel last Tuesday evening after she had all but run down Charles Guth, city traffic officer, on San Antonio Street. In city court next morning, Judge George Wood told her that Carmel had many cats but only one motorcycle policeman, and warned her to use better judgment next time.

Other traffic cases of the week included that of Herbert W. Werner, of Oakland, cited on the 2nd for driving without due caution, and his case has not yet come to

court. Henry C. Bruce, of Carmel, was tagged for parking on the sidewalk at the north side of the city park. Richard L. Criley, of Carmel Highlands, paid a fine of \$7.50 for alleged speeding on San Carlos Street.

Wm. Adams, of Carmel, paid a fine of \$8.50, on a charge of speeding on San Antonio Street. Charles Buttermore, arrested on the 26th of August for allegedly driving a car while under influence of liquor, and becoming involved in a collision, has had his case continued several times at the request of his attorney, John Thomsen, of Monterey, and will plead his case in city court tomorrow morning. Also appearing tomorrow is R. A. Lamb, of San Francisco, accused of driving under influence of liquor on the 9th.

The most peculiar case of the week was that of a couple giving the names of Earl B. Hansen and Jean Hansen, supposedly of Los Angeles. They were picked up by officers at 4th and San Carlos after complaints of neighbors on the afternoon of the 10th and charged with disturbing the peace. Their automobile was taken from them and they were lodged in the Monterey jail overnight. Next morning in city court they were given a 30 day suspended sentence and left town immediately.

Adult Education Classes To Start

Under the state-supported program of adult education, evening classes in physical education, French, and art subjects will be offered at Sunset school beginning next week, according to an announcement by L. E. Wormley, director of adult education for Monterey high school. Registrations will be accepted at the initial sessions of the classes Monday and Tuesday evenings. The fact that the Carmel board of education and the administration of Sunset school is cooperating with the program to the extent of extending the use of school facilities makes possible institution of the night classes for adults.

Supported by state funds without direct cost to local tax payers, under educational laws passed at the last session of the state legislature, the adult education program is felt by its sponsors to fill cultural and educational needs of importance.

Adults from eighteen to eighty will find scope for activity in the recreational, language and arts courses which will meet as follows: Monday evening, September 17, 7:30 to 9:30: Physical education for men; reducing exercises, basketball, volleyball, games. Ernie Perkins will be the instructor.

French for elementary and advanced students, with elementary conversation. Mrs. Jeanne M. Pirenne will be the instructor.

As continuation of a most successful art class, individual instruction in drawing techniques through the study of life models will be offered in the art class with Clay Otto as instructor. The language and art classes will meet in the grammar school and the gym class in the gymnasium.

Tuesday evening, September 18, 7:30 to 9:30:

Physical education for women, including reducing exercises, games, relays, baseball and basketball; instructor, Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell.

General art, instruction in free hand, still life and costumed figures; lettering and pen and ink technique. The instructor will be Mrs. Charlotte E. Morgan.

It is expected that numerous Carmel people may enroll in classes which will be offered at the Monterey high school and at the Seaside school in East Monterey. At the latter building a class will be organized in loom weaving, including special work in Swedish hand weaving, and in addition a class will be formed for linoleum block work.

The classes will be held Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30, with Miss Adrianna Vander Griend as instructor. Tentative plans are made for courses in orchestra and chorus.

An evening orchestra will meet one evening weekly at New Monterey, under L. E. M. Cosmey. Persons interested may call Mr. Cosmey at 4370 or C. E. Colburn at 7530.

Courses in commercial subjects, Italian, Home-making and the arts, wood and metal shop work, public speaking, and drama will be offered at the high school in Monterey.

New Art Exhibit To Go Up Tomorrow

Another exhibit will go up in the Carmel Art Assn., gallery on Sept. 15th, this time in oils of various sizes. October 15th to Nov. 15th there will be a Black and White showing, and from Nov. 15th to

Jan. 1st will be the Thumb-box Exhibit, with no pictures larger than 10 by 15 inches.

In the exhibit now on the walls there are many which have brought comment from recent visitors, and two of Austin James' bronzes, of Prof. Millikan and Arthur Hill Gilbert, have lent a touch of variety to the setting.

The small east room has had an exhibit of religious subjects in connection with the recent Serra Celebration, and included nearly twenty works in classical and modern styles, as well as wood carvings and watercolors.

Located on north Dolores Street a block and a half from Ocean Avenue, the gallery is open afternoons from two until five o'clock, and visitors are cordially welcomed, with special appointments available mornings by arrangement with curator Nellie Montague by phone.

Scout Heads Meet In General Discussion

The Carmel Scout Troop Committee met last week to discuss plans for the coming year, the meeting being opened by Hurd Comstock as acting chairman in the absence of Chairman Herman S. Crossman.

Al Young, Scout Field Executive, outlined plans for securing support of Scout activities, and Scoutmaster John Neikirk told of the assistance rendered by local troops during the Serra Pageant and Forest Theatre Village Fair, while Skipper Martin J. Peterson told of the Sea Scouts constructing a sea-going craft which would soon be ready for launching.

Bernard Rowntree's activity in raising funds for the coming year's

program received commendation of the executive committee. Field executive Al Young expressed pleasure over the activities of local troops in the program of Americanism advanced by Troop Committeemen, and Scoutmasters John Neikirk, Ernie Perkins and Skipper Martin Peterson reported on general troop activities, seconded by Scout Troop Committeemen Everett Smith, Otto W. Bardarson, Melvin Dorsett, Hurd Comstock and Louis Levinson.

Eugene O. Thompson of Fresno spent a part of last week visiting his family who reside on Santa Fe and Eighth.

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Caroline Chew Tells of Steps in Unique Career

By WINSOR JOSSELYN
King Lan is her name, and it means Last Orchid. It should be something that means Little Cam- eo, for Caroline Chew, as her Americanized name runs, is a finely chiseled young person who suggests little of the fragility of a blossom. As the only Chinese woman dancer on the American stage today, she is one of its most unique

characters. Down at the Highlands home of Mrs. Lorena C. Ray, where Miss Chew was a houseguest during her recent dance recital at the Playhouse, she chose to sit on a lacquered wooden box and primly compose herself to answer questions in a manner blending Oriental gravity with Occidental readiness of wit. Her dress was of high-

collared blue silk; black hair drawn straight back and caught at the nape of the neck; no jewelry; few gestures; self-composed, with dark eyes and small, regular features—a face that in introspection could become suddenly blank, or, with spoken thought, just as suddenly animate. Her speech was that of a western college girl.

It was a matter-of-fact English that had a way of obscuring the Oriental of her. While speaking she was Caucasian, and only when her brief sentences ended and she sat passively did she again return to her race.

Her parents, of course, did not want her to become a professional dancer. It was a thing not done by Chinese girls of good family, even if she were born in San Francisco of parents with modern American outlook—the father was a newspaperman—and she were not the only child. But Caroline Chew took King Lan, the Last Orchid, by the hand and on through musical studies at Mills College and finally by sheer persistence took her into the one career that her heart was set on. Today she has been dancing professionally for nearly three years.

"I believe that my family is finally accepting it," she said in a full voice, a trifle deep and husky. "You see, I took music until I could take dancing, and I let nothing stop me. I gave up a great deal to dance—but it was my whole life and I couldn't do anything else." And as yet her Oriental San Francisco, where she was born, is a little puzzled about her; it doesn't quite understand, and but vaguely appreciates how much she has given up in social connections and friendships to pursue her career.

In her college music she did not care for the ultra modern, but in her dancing she uses many Oriental motifs and contends that there is an Oriental background to much of modern dancing. "The Oriental actor, you know, is trained first as a dancer," she added.

Her ambition brought her under such masters as Stuart, Biggerstaff, Kreutzberg, Ito and Chow Kai Ming, the Chinese dancer who came to America with the famous Chinese actor Mei Lang Fang.

"I must tell you about my accompanist," she said. "He is Pasquin Bradfield, and was himself an accomplished dancer before he centered on music. He has been with me for a long time and understands perfectly the precise spirit of the moment of each dance, especially in crescendos and accents. When we are working on our rehearsals and I want something adapted to my desires, instead of being like so many musicians and saying it is written so and I must play it that way, he changes it to be in full sympathy with what I want."

Then came the inevitable trite question that every interview brings out.

"What dance of all do I like best?" she countered with a quick smile. "That is what everyone asks." The face sobered. "I like best the dance that I am doing at the time. It carries me away. I hardly realize that the audience is there. Of course I know it is there, for it stimulates me, especially one such as the Carmel audience this time and the one a month ago. At the end of such performances I am eager to go right on and do them over, the people are so generous, and for hours afterward I can't sleep from the stimulus of it."

Critics comment on the remark-

able pictorial value of her group of Oriental dances, including the Chinese, Japanese, Cambodian, and Javanese. Says one, "The Javanese dance made her look exactly like a lovely old Maxosui print suddenly come to life . . . and she lends herself to the picture with peculiar grace of movement." Her use of percussion instruments as accompaniment, of color, of Oriental tradition and subtlety, all have brought spirited praise.

Questioned as to whether she were evolving a distinct dance from the combination of Oriental and Occidental in her singular position, she said reflectively, hands folded in her lap, "That is a little in the future yet, I should say."

Quite a bit of travel is in store for this diminutive young woman. Hollywood soon, then New York City for a recital at Radio City, and afterward back west for an appearance at International House, in Berkeley, on October 23rd, and following this a tour of Southern California. After the holidays she will join the Portland Symphony under Van Houghstraten, as soloist for the winter season.

"Someday I should like to live in Carmel," she said, looking down at the surf-beaten rocks. "Not only because Carmel has been so delightful to me, but because I find the ocean fascinating. I want to be near it, and I would like particularly to be near it here."

County Can Take Care of Own Labor

That importation of needed labor into Monterey County must be prevented is the report which was rendered by A. D. M. Osborne Jr., special agent of the farm placement service, United States Department of Labor, who spent this week in Salinas, Monterey, Carmel and other county points. The purpose of Osborne's visit here was to investigate strike conditions in the lettuce fields and the labor situation generally. He found quiet prevailing in the harvest, the crops moving smoothly, and only about two hundred malcontents trying vainly to incite over a thousand contented laborers to further demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lilenthal of San Mateo came down last week end to golf at Pebble Beach and dance at Hotel Del Monte. Where they stayed at the Hotel La Ribera.

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Page Will Hays, He Ought To Know About This Matter

Is a skirt made of balloons enough of a costume to pass the entrance doors to Carmel's Bal Masque?

This was the question that today caused a controversy in the ranks of the costume committee of the Carmel Art Association under whose auspices the ball is to be held on Saturday night September 29 at Hotel Del Monte.

Paul Whitman famous Carmel painter, was all against it.

"This is going to be a dignified affair," said Whitman. "In my opinion a balloon dress is not the right costume to be worn to a Bal Masque."

Disagreeing with Whitman, however, was Armin Hansen, also a famous painter.

"Costumes should be original," Hansen said. "It appears to me that a dress made of balloons might be unusually clever. It is not in my opinion, undignified."

Austin James, noted sculptor sided with neither of the two.

"As long as the balloons don't become deflated, there's nothing wrong with the idea," James added.

The art ball will be one of the most elaborate ever staged on the Monterey peninsula. Every prominent artist in this section is taking an interest in the event.

Invitations for the event were being sent out this week. Only a limited number are going out. The cover for the invitation was made by Armin Hansen and is expected to draw considerable comment.

The ball will be held in the spacious main dining room of Hotel Del Monte which will be appropriately decorated for the affair. Professional entertainment will be brought from San Francisco and from Hollywood.

NEW DEALER APPOINTED FOR PLYMOUTH AGENCY

Announcement of the appointment of Clifford W. Moody as distributor in Monterey and vicinity for Plymouths and Airflow DeSotos has just been officially made by James F. Waters, northern California distributor for these two makes.

Moody is well known in the automobile field in both California and Washington, having just arrived from Seattle where he was engaged in the automobile business during the past 10 years and more recently was wholesale manager for Cadillac, LaSalle distributor for the State of Washington with headquarters in Seattle. Prior to 1923 he was a resident of San Francisco. He accepted the local distributorship after making a careful survey into the "acceptance" of Airflow De Sotos in particular on the peninsula.

"At the time the Airflow DeSoto agency was offered to me for Monterey," stated Moody, "I was shown a list of those in this vicinity who are enthusiasts over this car. I was fairly amazed at the fact that more DeSotos are sold and driven here per thousand car owners than in any other section of the state. This was sufficient proof to me that the fine type of people in and around Monterey are well aware that the Airflow is the modern car for the modern person. Anyone who has seen the new Airflow DeSoto with the now famous automatic overdrive transmission cannot help

praising this great achievement." The Airflow DeSoto agency in Monterey will remain at 240 Main street, where Moody will make his headquarters.

ROUTE MARKER N. 1 (Continued from Page 1)

attended by seventy-five prominent peninsula residents and guests. Supervisor Andy Jacobsen was in charge of arrangements, and Senator Tickle handled the introductions.

Those who spoke briefly in honor of the marker installation, of the idea of the whole coast highway and of its happy connection with Admission Day Holiday were C. C. Cottrell, Manager of the Highway Bureau of the Auto Assn., Percy Towne and Mr. Watkins, also high officials of the Association, Hugh Johnson, chief engineer, Lester Gibson, whom Tickle said "built the road down the coast," Howard Cozzens, county engineer, Dr. W. L. Teaby, mayor of Monterey, Dr.

David Matzke, Sheldon Gilmer, "ON TO MIAMI" GOLF TOURNAMENT IS PLANNED. Sponsoring an "On to Miami" golf tournament, the Monterey Peninsula Exchange club will do its bit toward giving the American Legion drum and bugle corps a proper send-off on the forth-coming big event. The tournament will be held the two days of September 22 and 23 at the Pacific Grove Municipal Golf course, and will consist of 18 hole handicap matches. Prizes will be awarded, according to Jack Schroeder, chairman of the committee in charge.

In the state there will be 242 separate routes which will be marked with these distinctive signs so as not to be confused with existing federal routes. The sign construction is such that it will be indestructible except from gunfire, and maintenance will be kept by the Auto Association.

As a gay touch at the barbecue and installation ceremonies was the stringed orchestra of the Monterey Fire Department, headed by Harry Shaw, and including Miss Bureau of the Auto Assn., Percy Towne and Mr. Watkins, also high officials of the Association, Hugh Johnson, chief engineer, Lester Gibson, whom Tickle said "built the road down the coast," Howard Cozzens, county engineer, Dr. W. L. Teaby, mayor of Monterey, Dr.

Among the people from San Francisco who were week enders

in Carmel were: Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkus, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Traversio, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ubigau, all whom were registered at the Hotel La Ribera.

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Del Mue Presents Colorful Art in Del Monte Gallery

By Josephine Mildred Blanch ly.
The paintings of Maurice Del Mue now on exhibit in Del Monte Art Gallery are filled with the sunshine, air and color of the out-of-doors. They are a most exhilarating group of sixteen canvasses inspired by scenes of Marin County and the Carmel Valley region sketched mostly in Springtime. Del Mue delights himself with painting the beauty of green trees in full foliage; rolling hills touched with the tender green of Spring, valleys where shadows lie under massing trees sheltering barns and ranch houses; the homely rural aspect of California we all know so intimate-

ly. There is a joy and friendliness suggested by these pictures that charms. It is obvious Nature that the artist portrays, leading others to admire. No theories or abstractions interfere with the frank statement of a lovely bit of Nature he admires and presents to lovers of the out-of-doors.

Those admired in the collection are "Summer Breeze," "Old Shed," "Piazzoni Ranch," "Early Spring, Forest Knolls," "Spring Greens," "Farley Ranch," Santa Lucia Range, Monterey." Altho this is the first one-man show ever held by Del Mue on the Peninsula, he has been a contributor of the Del Monte Gallery many years. His large painting, "Late Afternoon in the Sierras," which won for him a medal at the P. P. I. Exposition may be remembered.

Del Mue is not a Californian by birth. He was born in Paris and came to California at the age of seven. He studied in the California School of Art under Arthur Matthews and Amadee Joullin, afterward going to Paris for study.

Returning to San Francisco he established a studio and has for many years held a most conspicuous place in California Art. His work has been exhibited in the East and abroad—both in Paris and in London at the Royal Academy.

A recently painted mural by Del Mue which has received much praise has been placed in the Lagunitas School, Forest Knolls, Marin County. At the present time he is assisting Van Sloan on a mural which will decorate a wall of the new Bohemian Club. The present exhibition of Del Mue's at Del Monte will continue until October 7th.

Ballot Information From Voters League

Valued information for women voters, which men also may read if necessary, is contained in a bulletin issued by the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters. Pertinent facts are included about proper use of the absentee voting privilege and the proper method of registering or reregistering for the November elections.

According to Mrs. Joseph Schoeneringer, president of the League, the absent voter must have a let-

ter in the office of the county clerk of the county in which he is registered, not earlier than October 17 or later than November 1, asking for an absentee ballot. The letter should be signed exactly as the voter is registered and the home address given. When the ballot is received, the voter should go before the county clerk or a notary in the place where he is temporarily residing and stamp and seal his ballot under the scrutiny of this officer. There is no charge for this service.

In order to be valid, the absentee ballot must be received by the county clerk of the voter's home county not later than November 12.

In the meantime, books are now open locally for registration. Any voter not already registered or one who wishes to change his party registration has the privilege of doing so until September 27.

Any citizen who has lived in the state one year, in the county ninety days and in the precinct for forty days may register. Any young man or woman who will be 21 years of age by the time of the election, November 6, is entitled to register, and is urged by the League of Women Voters to exercise the privilege.

Any voter who did not use the franchise at either the primary or the general election in 1930, or the primary last month, must reregister. Places of registration in Carmel are Staniford's Drug store and the Triangle Realty Company office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon was read Sunday, September 9, on the subject "Man."

The Golden Text was: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Rom. 8:14). Bible selections included the following passage from Mathew 5:14, 16: "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, were included which read as follows: "Deducing one's conclusions as to man from imperfection instead of perfection, one can no more arrive at the true conception of understanding of man, and make himself like it, than the sculptor can perfect his outlines from an imperfect model, or the painter can depict the form and face of Jesus, while holding in thought the character of Judas..."

Through many generations human beliefs will be attaining diviner conceptions, and the immortal and perfect model of God's creation will finally be seen as the only true conception of being" pp. 259,260).

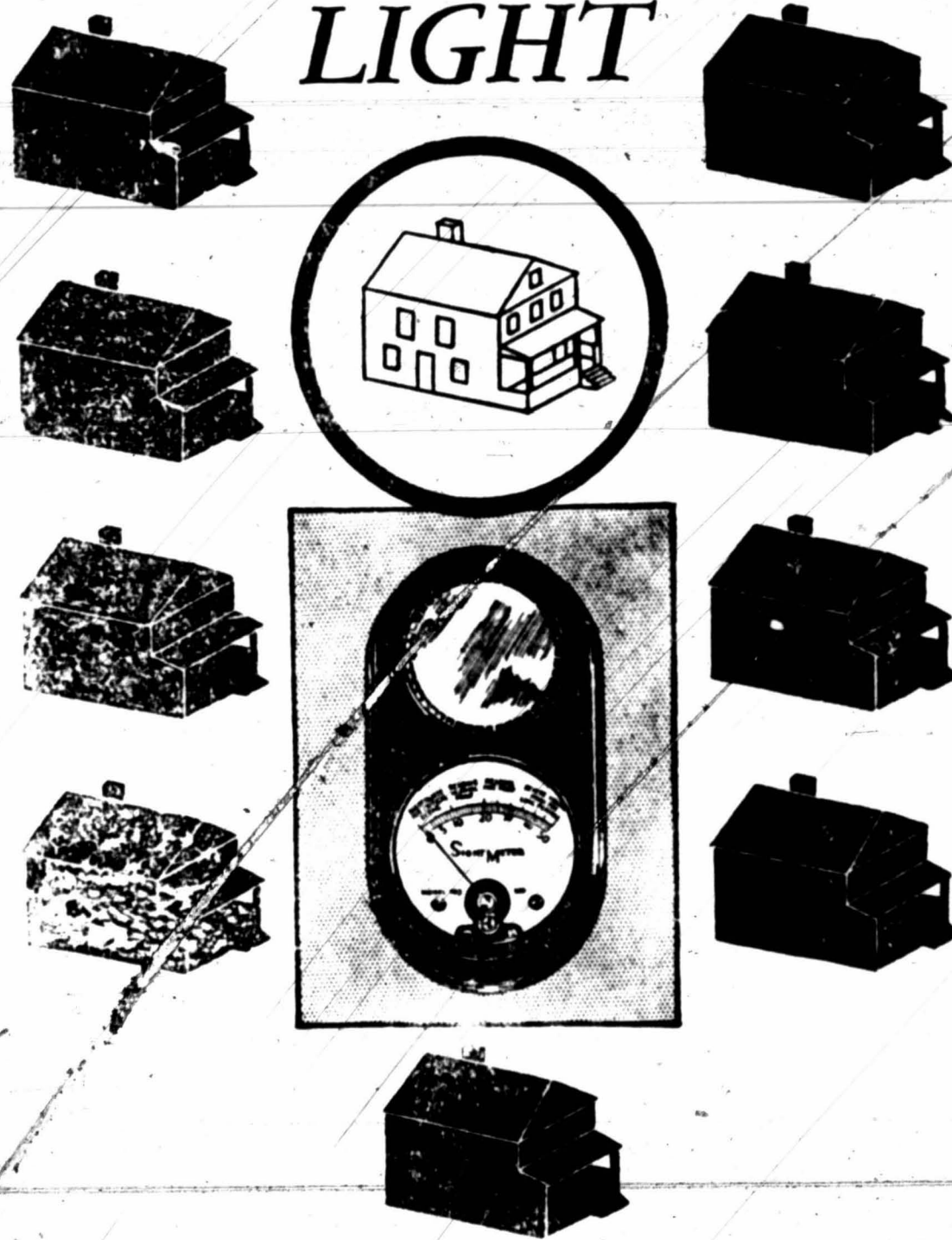
Sea Scout Hurt In Auto Mishap

Joe "Gopher" De Amaral of Carmel, and student at the Monterey Union High School and a local sea Scout was injured in a freak automobile accident which occurred at the Bay Rapid Transit Bus Station Monday morning.

Mrs. John Ward, who visited her son, Francis John Ward in Carmel for a week, left for her home in New York last Sunday night. She was driven to the city by Robert Smith who returned to Carmel of a scalp wound.

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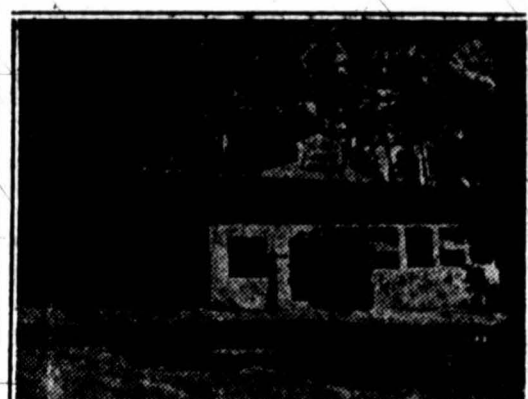
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Long-time Resident Answers Last Call

Mrs. Eugenia Foulds Fulton, for many years a resident of Carmel, passed away Saturday, September 8, at the Grace Deere Vele Metabolic clinic.

Mrs. Fulton was born at Goshen,

Ohio, in 1848, and spent her girlhood in Cincinnati. After attending school at Mount Auburn Seminary she was married in 1870 to Jefferson L. Fulton of Covington, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton early in their married life took up residence in Chicago, where Mr. Fulton established himself in business. Through the years, Mrs. Fulton was prominently identified with the social, club and philanthropic activities of the growing city.

When Mr. Fulton retired from business in 1915, the family came to California and made its home in Hollywood. After her husband's death, Mrs. Fulton came to Carmel to reside.

The deceased is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude F. Tooker of Berkeley and her son, Lester B. Fulton of Berkeley.

In the presence of close friends and relatives, memorial services were held Sunday afternoon at the Fulton home on North Casanova street. Final interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery, Chicago.

Local Troop Holds First Fall Meeting

By MERLE DORSETT

First meeting of Fall was Friday evening September 7th with 20 Scouts present. In this number were two new Scouts; Larry MacLaren and Frank Ross. Larry MacLaren is a recent arrival from Salinas and comes to the troop for his first work in scouting. Frank Ross is transferring from the Susanville troop.

Several new plans are underway to make this the best year yet for troop 86. Scoutmaster John Neikirk announced a Father and Son banquet for the near future. Special attention is to be given to the daily good turns. The best one reported for each week, will be reported to the papers.

The first meeting was a fun meeting. After the business was over, all went to the beach and played beekon with their flash lights.

Sunset School News

By LEE VAN ATTA

As the Baseball Season will not start until later in the year, Mr. Bardarson has arranged a number of teams to play "touch tackle" Football, after school and during some of the play periods. After

everyone who is interested has signed up, teams will be selected and captained by the better players of the school.

The Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades have regular Physical Education periods weekly and play soccer, baseball, football and kick ball during their periods. The lower grades play baseball and kick ball.

Mrs. F. Parrott of Alameda, who is a frequent visitor to Carmel spent last week-end here visiting friends. She made her Carmel headquarters at the Hotel La Ribera.

POST OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

afternoon and should go far toward relieving unemployment," while Delos Curtis couldn't be reached for comment, although it was learned on good authority that he hadn't yet been as far out of town as the new location.

Peter Burk, druggist, insisted that the mathematics on the instruction card were not particularly lucid, and gave an enlightening resume on needed improvements.

Other citizens coyly refused to authorize statements, but when told that all protection would be given, they fizzed like defective seltzer bottles.

Said one woman, "I used to have a key and come down to the office and have a nice chat with my friends. But now I have to think so hard that I haven't time to talk." An unidentified man found the combination notice in his box at the old office and threw it away, and came up to the new one the first day with his key.

There was a run on the postoffice safe when keys were turned in, and a hurry-up trip to the bank was needed for cash. "Oh, well," said an ex-key holder, "I'll learn how to work the thing in time to get my Christmas cards." Another is going to bring a mattress so that the near-the-door box can be opened in comfort. A third insisted that Carmel had the safest postoffice in the world—nobody could possibly get mail out of it.

But there were rays of light in the murk. "It certainly takes your thoughts off politics and the depression," said an optimist. "You bet," agreed another, "and it'll save me money, too. If I can't use my box I won't have pay for it."

One of the saddest sights was the elderly lady who struggled twelve minutes and then got the box open only to find a bill, but this was neutralized by another who got a check. The saddest story of all, however, was told on the prominent public official who worked diligently on the wrong box, then gave up and stood in line at the general delivery window.

Let is be remembered that this is Carmel's fourth postoffice, and that the opening of each was accompanied by wails and lamentations, and that good Carmelites are like soldiers in the army—unhappy without something to complain about.

Many Sports Planned For School Children

Principal O. W. Bardarson, of the Sunset School, plans to give every child in the school an opportunity to take part in some form of active sport instead of having just a few participants and many onlookers.

Inter-mural competition for boys and girls is being planned, with a

night a week also of boxing, wrestling and general play for the boys and other activity for the girls. Five or six teams of touch-tackle have been signed up for a more strenuous sport, and basketball teams will be organized.

Winter Booking For Carmel Music Scty.

At a meeting of the Carmel Music Society at the residence of Dr. R. A. Kocher on Monday evening last, the attractions for the coming winter season were discussed. It was unanimously voted to open the 1934-35 Winter Series with the internationally famous Don Cossack Male Chorus of thirty-six voices.

After a New York concert of this dynamic group, Dams Taylor wrote, "The Don Cossacks constitute the finest male chorus I have ever heard or hope to hear."

The Society is in negotiation for three other artists, of world reputation. The announcement of these will shortly follow.

EVENING SHOP CLASS TO START ON SEPTEMBER 17

The evening Shop Class at Sunset School will open its doors on Monday, September 17, at 7:00. Woodwork of elementary and advanced types in individual projects. Pottery from the elementary type to duplicate cast work and glaze mixing.

This evening shop class has enjoyed five years of interesting activity and welcomes the opportunity of serving newcomers and the old friends.

Visitors are welcome. Ernest R. Calley is the instructor.

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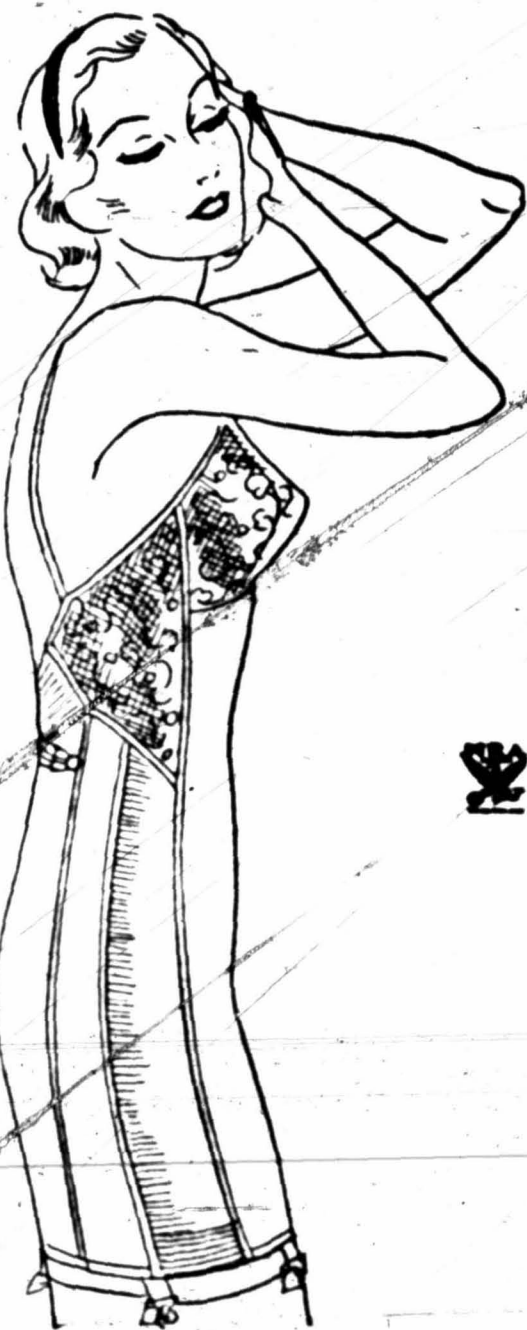
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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Published Every Friday

The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.65
Five Cents Per Copy	
Subscriptions in Foreign Countries \$2.50 a Year	
Advertising Rates on Application	

IN THE CURRENT

Now that the Fiesta and the Fair, the primaries and the summer vacation are past, and Carmel settles into the ease of autumn, it is perhaps appropriate to remark that "Carmel is different," and to note the direction and force of the drift. Has the tide carried us further away from community universality, or is our isolation of distinction threatened with submersion?

There have been moments—yes, long long moments—this summer when gay bunting upon building fronts flapped a message of abject surrender to the world. Carmel has given up. It had accepted the universal idea. It was attempting, in its smaller way, to rival Salinas. The home of the artists was as wonderfully inartistic in its carnival decorations as ever could be the home of the cowhands. Yet the pageant heralded by the display of bunting had a distinction and artistry that made us forget the prelude of banners. That production could not have been done so well anywhere else.

Another year, and Carmel's decorations for its Fiesta should be as carefully planned and as beautifully executed as is the Pageant that it announces. This can be done, and undoubtedly will be done. So we will pass on to another sign of the drift.

Carmel has no municipal building, no City Hall. Nearly every town in America, even smaller places than Carmel has that. Right in the center, where everybody can see it, too. A little park around it, usually. Now, Carmel has the little park, but the City Hall is missing from it. Shall we join the long procession of towns, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and put a City Hall on the little park in the center of town?

Don't all shout "Yes!" Some of you must recognize the fact that the absence of that municipal building from Devendorf Park has merit in the eyes of our critical visitors, and the absence of a heavy bonded indebtedness has merit in the eyes of our residents. Carmel is different, quite, quite different, in the matter of its bonded debt; of its entire financial set-up, in fact. No danger of bankruptcy, or swiftly mounting tax rates. Let's hold that difference, at any rate. Even at the cost of a refusal to be the proud owners of a city hall.

An airport paid for partially by Carmel? A very few years ago, we were shoving the Carmel-San Simeon Highway away from us, trying to have it pass us without disturbance. Have we so changed our ideas that we must be hitched to an airport? A few years ago, the suggestion of a Peninsula airport would have been met by our offer to pay if it was placed further away, not nearer. Are we getting air-minded? Or has the pressure of the commonplace become too strong for our civic leaders?

The value of Carmel's isolation, its distance from railroads, state highways, and landing fields, is too great to be lightly endangered. At least, we should know where we are heading as we point away from it. A large proportion of the people who have come to make Carmel their home, is here because the village snuggles quietly away in its forest beside the sea, and makes no effort to become a modern city of enterprise and indus-

BRIDGE OF SONG

You sailed to some dark continent,
And I was left alone
Here on this little isle of time
Cut off from the unknown;

So I have built a bridge of song,
The best device I knew,
To cross what seas may run between
And so arrive at you.

—Irene Wilde

SEA SONG

Even the wind is still
As it creeps to its slumber cave
On the mountain side where the pines are hung
Like tapers in a nave.

Even the birds are still
As they fold each tiny wing,
The moon is still, the stars are still
Stillness in everything.

But never the sea is still,
Not for the tick of a clock
As it tears away at the giant piles
As the gray ships leave the dock.

And I wait in my empty house
And I watch as women do;
Till I learn the secret of loneliness
From the sound that the sea beats through.

—Frances Elliott.

Into the circle of my shell there crept
An irritating grain of sand.
Patiently I made of it a pearl
To lay in the creator's hand.

Alice Adkins

In "Fog Phantoms".

try. They were brought here by the tales told of Carmel's unique place among American towns, and they built here when they found those tales were true. They did not become residents because of our fine streets, our magnificent City Hall, our proximity to an airport, or because there would soon be free mail delivery, or industrial expansion. They hunted the reverse of that, and found it here.

Has that allurements ceased to exist? Or has it lost its attraction? Or are we forgetting to keep it alive and active? We believe that the attraction, though less distinct because of the stress of general conditions of depression, is still an important part of Carmel; that there are thousands of fine people throughout the country who think of Carmel hopefully as their future home because of this lure; and that, inch by inch, step by step, we ourselves are carelessly, heedlessly, minimizing our greatest town asset in the fallacious idea of immediate benefits. We are endangering the many tomorrows in the hope of a more prosperous today.

Another bit of wreckage in the drift of the summer flood, to be handled very tenderly, is Carmel's reaction to the Red wave that swept the state. Our boast of being "different" went empty as we organized in the same manner as any industrial center, bought ourselves tear gas bombs and badges and whistles, and prepared to resist general strikes and armed revolt. True, we had an active Red center in Carmel; we were bound to have it, being a distinctive town made up of individualists; just as we have other strange cults and isms here; and our Reds had been aggressively active.

Perhaps we can place the blame for Carmel's reaction to the Red menace, upon the election so close at hand, the important state primaries, but there was none of that originality of thought and distinctiveness of purpose which we had believed an intrinsic part of the village, in the handling of the situation. Carmel ran with the pack. It mobilized for a riot, to suppress a little group of visionaries, pink-tea communists, our good friends of less portentous times, our good friends again, let us hope, when this excitement is past.

There have been other straws adrift to indicate that the current sets toward the ordinary and the commonplace for Carmel; a bit floated away from our public library funds, an interest in highway markers, talk of boycotts, this and that. Are we going to drift with that current, or pull against it? Whichever, let's do it resolutely and knowingly, not merely be drifters. It's so easy to be sucked into the strong stream of universality.

This is probably the last editorial upon this subject that the writer will have occasion to print in the Pine Cone. He has said all this before a hundred times. He has felt a frequent response to his warnings. There are many people here who are believers in the Carmel tradition, and willing to struggle to hold it. Let them think now whether or not these things we have noted are indicative. If so, let them voice their protest.

—P.N.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

LESTER DONAHUE, the pianist who gave a recital in Carmel earlier this year, has spent a month recently with Olga and Sidney Fish in their East Hampton, Long Island, home. While in nearby Southampton, he gave a salon recital last week under the personal patronage of Mesdames Reginald Fincke, Sidney W. Fish and Henry S. Black.

The program listed Debussy's *La Cathedrale Engloutie*, *Reflets dans l'Eau*, *Valse—Le Plus que lente*, and *Poissons d'or*; Chaconne, by Bach-Busoni; *The Island Spell*, by Ireland; *The White Peacock*, by Griffes; *Jeux d'eau*, by Ravel; and *Ballade, G minor*, by Chopin.

Music lovers will recall that "Chaconne" and "White Peacock" are two compositions with which Donahue's name has become espe-

cially identified. His experience as a concert pianist has taken him on tour throughout the music centers of Europe and the United States. As soloist on the John Hays Hammond tonal pedal piano he had ten appearances in one season with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, and is well known as a pianist who gives serious, musicianly readings of important compositions.

He is a close friend of John Colton, playwright, and was in Carmel when Colton came up at the beginning of the year to assist the Community Players with "Nine Pine Street," of which he was co-author.

ites—Frederick R. Bechdolt and Robert Welles Ritchie. The former is head of Monterey County federal SERA activity, and the latter connected with the Federal Land Bank as public relations council, serving several western states with headquarters in Oakland.

Both had early newspaper training. Bechdolt came to Carmel over twenty-five years ago and took to writing fiction, turning out serials, short stories and books, his bent being toward western subjects. Some of his fact work such as "Tales of The Old Timers" has been considered among the most authentic, graphically written of such volumes.

Ritchie covered wars, earthquakes and revolutions, did fiction and fact for Curtis Publishing Company magazines and while in

Carmel wrote a large number of both men with the Abalone League. short stories. Hearst sent him to England a few years ago in charge of overseas news service, and following this he came to Carmel and during the past year associated himself with government re-financing projects.

Both Bechdolt and Ritchie have been prominent in civic and social life, and have taken leading parts in local dramatic productions; Bechdolt's "Serra" in Perry Newberry's pageant of 1915, and his "Property Man" in the Chinese classic of a decade ago were outstanding pieces of acting, while Ritchie's performance in the often repeated "Bad Man" brought him stage prominence.

One other factor which must not be overlooked is the connection of

So let nobody tell you that all writers are impractical, dreamy people resembling the traditional professor for absent-mindedness and the poet for lack of business sense. Bechdolt with his wide responsibilities in Salinas, and Ritchie, whose group has just passed the \$100,000,000 loan mark in its Oakland eight-story office building should be ample proof to the contrary.

Mrs. F. Bennett of Palm Springs spent last week-end in Carmel, departing for her home Tuesday morning.

FOREST HILL SCHOOL
FALL TERM OPENS
SEPTEMBER 10, 1934

PHONE 344

CARMEL



SUNSHINE
IS ALWAYS BRIGHT AT
RANCHO
CARMELO

K. D. Mathiot, Owner-Mgr.
15 Miles up Carmel Valley
Pack Trips — Scenic Trails
Expert Instruction In
Horsemanship
Swimming
Hunting
Fishing
Comfortable, Modern
Accommodations

"Connies" Famous Foods

Individual Meal Service
By Appointment
Phone Carmel
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FOR CHOICE
CUTS
of
Selected Meats



Free Delivery
to
All Points

VINING'S
Meat Market
DOLORES STREET
TELEPHONE 379

Announcing.....

THE NEW LOCATION of

THE
POKLEN CHEVROLET Co.
IN CARMEL

SALES AND SERVICE FOR CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS
ENTIRE GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION FACILITIES UNDER ONE HEAD
COMPLETE STOCK: CHEVROLET PARTS — ACCESSORIES — TIRES
SPECIALIZING IN BODY AND FENDER WORK — PAINTING — WASHING —
POLISHING — CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

The Chevrolet has been one of the markets fastest selling cars not only nationally but in Carmel, drive it only 5 miles and see why.

In the four years that Mr. Poklen has served you with Chevrolet Automobiles, his policy has been a car is only as good as the service rendered the customers.

CARMEL'S PATRONAGE WILL BE DEEPLY APPRECIATED

WERMUTH BUILDING
OPPOSITE THE NEW POST OFFICE

P. O. Box 1406

Telephone 94

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Captain and Mrs. Norman Lee Peninsula and looks forward to the Baldwin, U. S. A., spent a part of possibility of a longer stay here last week on the peninsula visiting at a later date.

his mother, Mrs. Fanny Baldwin who lives at the Carmel Highlands and his brother, Mr. Theodore W. Baldwin an attorney in Carmel. Captain Baldwin arrived in San Francisco, Sept. 7th aboard the Army Transport the U. S. Grant.

After three enjoyable days the Baldwin's left Sunday morning for San Francisco to once more board the U. S. Grant, this time bound for Manila, Philippine Islands where he will be stationed for two years before returning to the United States. Previous to this time he was stationed in Washington, D. C., in the office of the chief of the Signal Corps. Captain Baldwin was very pleased with the Monterey end and for the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Staniford motored south last Tuesday, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Harriet Miller, who has been making them an extended visit. Mrs. Miller is returning to her home in Hermosa Beach while Mr. and Mrs. Staniford will continue on as far as the Mexican border and possibly spend some time at the over-the-line resorts.

Mrs. C. E. Laschele of San Francisco has returned to her home after spending a week as the guest of Mrs. J. L. Hughes. She was joined by Mr. Laschele over the week end and for the return trip.

Mrs. Pierce A. Drew of San Francisco, accompanied by her two daughters, is spending the month of September in Carmel, having taken a house on San Antonio street. Mr. Drew, who is head executive of American Factors Ltd., in San Francisco, has gone to Honolulu on a business trip.

Dr. J. L. Hughes has returned to his office in Las Tiendas Building after spending a week at General Grant National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn have as their guests Mr. Sherman Winslow and Miss Barbara Winslow of Hollywood, father and sister of Mrs. Cockburn.

Miss Vera Gibson, deputy county clerk of Kern County, is in Carmel for a week, following which she will spend a week in San Francisco before returning to her home in Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crossman and their family have returned to their home in Carmel after summering on their ranch in New Mexico.

Bill Barnett and Jack Lock of the Homestead Cafe have returned from ten days' vacation at resorts along the Redwood highway.

Mrs. Olive Sibley of San Francisco has been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burt at their home on South Carmelo street. Mrs. Sibley is a sister of Mrs. Burt and has made many friends in Carmel as a result of previous visits.

Friends in Carmel have received numerous messages from the Colden Whitmans who are enjoying a motor trip as far north as British Columbia, describing a thoroughly enjoyable journey. They will return to their home here in the early autumn.

Miss Sara Rinehart wishes to announce that she will once again conduct her tumbling classes for all grades and that she hopes to also have clog dancing and folk dancing classes. The tumbling class last year was highly successful and Miss Rinehart feels that with the new enrollment she should have quite a large class.

Mrs. Frank Ballam and son, Edward of San Diego, who formerly lived in Carmel, were visitors here last week. The main purpose of the trip was to take their daughter, Joy, home to San Diego. She has been spending the summer with her older brother, Freddy. Almost all the people of Carmel can remember the antique shop run by the Ballam's in one of Robert Leidig's buildings.

Peggy Converse, Bill Nye and Connie Clappett, all of Carmel, and actors in "The Drunkard," which is now playing in San Francisco, were among the cast who entertained the "tars" of H. M. S. Norfolk with their old melodrama. The cast of "The Drunkard" were taken out to the Norfolk in launches. In the smoking room of the Norfolk and Olio had finished, the cast and the officers and men gathered for dancing and for tea.

Mrs. Estelle Havens-Monteagle, fixtures which should make the new shop both artistic to look at and efficient from a standpoint of service.

Mrs. Ewig, advises us that shelves will continuous without old fashioned partitions and all items will be plainly marked to meet all chain store competition.

The opening will be on or about September twenty-first. Full details will appear in the Pine Cone next week.

INDEPENDENT GROCER TO HAVE NEW STORE

The Dolores Grocery, long known as one of Carmel's leading independent cash shops, will move shortly to new modern quarters on Ocean Avenue next to the new postoffice.

Extensive remodeling operations are now under way on the fine building, and men are busy installing the latest and most modern

ARTIST'S MATERIALS PICTURE FRAMING

at OLIVER'S

120 Main St. Monterey

SMOKES - CANDY MAGAZINES

Subscriptions taken for Newspapers and Magazines

EL FUMIDOR

Dolores Opposite Post Office



THE BLUE BIRD BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON — tea — DINNER

M. C. Sampson

Tel. 161

ANNOUNCING THE RE-OPENING OF Pine Bough Studio

KATHRINE MacFARLAND HOWE
Children's Musicianship Classes—Piano
Monte Verde at 7th Tel. 572-J

OLD CABIN INN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



STRICTLY HOME COOKING

Camino Real Near Ocean

Phone 177

SPECIAL FALL MARKDOWN

SALE

OF ALL REMAINING GOODS INCLUDING ANTIQUE GLASS AND CHINAWARE—SPANISH POTTERY—NOVELTY JEWELRY—HAND-MADE RUGS—GODY PRINTS—HAND-WOVEN BAGS—A DELIGHTFUL ASSORTMENT OF GIFTS AND SOUVENIRS

CARMEL'S LITTLE SHOP

On Ocean Avenue Next to Public Library Park

SUN IN EVERY ROOM

NO NORTHERN EXPOSURES

A distinguished feature of Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. 250 sunny, airy, outside rooms, with no northern exposures. Finely appointed rooms, single, double or ensuite, all with tub and shower. European plan. Downtown, yet residential in tone

Rates That Meet Today's Needs
Single \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50
Double 3.00 3.50 4.00
Special Rates for Permanent Guests

Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.



SHANGHAI LOW

355 Tyler Street PHONE 3804 Monterey, Calif.

Unusual Chinese Food—Served To One or Many
By Famous Cook Chang Bang

SAMPLE MENU

Chicken Soup in Steamed Melon
Shrimps, in Sweet or Sour Sauce
Pekin Almond Duck — Rice or 1000 Leaf Bread

Adults of Carmel

A new era has dawned in Education

The boards of education of the Sunset Grammar School district and all the Monterey Union High School district invite you to make use of your school facilities to the fullest extent possible. . .

Join the adult Education program of the high school district and grow intellectually, culturally, vocationally and physically . . .

Read this issue of the Pine Cone for the complete details . . .

Enrollment is Free

Most classes start on Monday Sept. 17



Special Admission Day Dinner 85c—Served 12:30 to 8
Meet your friends for Tea in the Courtyard 20c to 40c

LUNCHEONS 50c—DINNERS 75c and 85c

GUSSIE MEYER, Owner and Manager
Former Operator of the Old Cabin Inn

ORDINANCE NO. 143

SEAL

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING MUNICIPAL TAXES FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1934, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE ANNUAL INTEREST ON MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF SAID CITY AND SUCH PART OF THE PRINCIPAL THEREOF AS SHALL BECOME DUE BEFORE THE TIME FOR FIXING THE NEXT GENERAL TAX LEVY.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the rate of taxation for the Fiscal Year beginning January 1, 1934, for general municipal purposes, for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea upon real and personal property in said City, in the County of Monterey, State of California, shall be, and it is hereby fixed as follows:

(1) For general municipal expenses, at the rate of eighty-three cents on each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of the assessed valuation of the taxable property in said City.

(2) For maintenance and support of the free public library of said City, at the rate of nineteen cents on each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of such assessed valuation, pursuant to the general laws of the State of California.

(3) For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds of 1921 of said City, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of four cents on each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of such assessed valuation, as provided by law.

(4) For the redemption of "Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1930" of said City, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of five cents on each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of such assessed valuation, as provided by law.

Section 2: The City Clerk of said City shall cause this Ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated at least once each week in said City, the official newspaper thereof, and hereby designated for such purpose by said Council.

Section 3: This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval.

The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is for the purpose of obtaining revenue during the present fiscal year to maintain and carry on effective municipal government in said City and thereby to safeguard the public peace, health and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 5th day of September, 1934, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Thoburn, Burge, Catlin, Norton.

NOES: Councilmen: Rowntree.

ABSENT: Councilmen: None.

APPROVED: September 5th, 1934.

JAMES H. THOBURN,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council thereof:

DO HEREBY CERTIFY: That the foregoing Ordinance No. 143, is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 143 of said City: Which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of August 22nd, 1934: Passed and Adopted at the regular meeting of the Council, on September 5th, 1934, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Thoburn, Burge, Catlin, Norton.

NOES: Councilman: Rowntree.

ABSENT: Councilmen: None.

I further certify: That the above Ordinance No. 143, was thereupon signed by the Mayor of the City.

ATTEST:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER

City Clerk.

(SEAL)

The Community Church

LINCOLN STREET

Melvin C. Dorsett
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP

at 11:00 a. m.

Graded School at 9:45 a. m.

Make Your Church Home
With Us

The Curtain Shop

INTERIOR DECORATING

Specializing

In Small Houses

Martha Brounard

560 POLK ST. MONTEREY

Cool IN

SAN FRANCISCO

Refreshing ocean breezes... metropolitan attractions... and the many comforts of the new Olympic will make your trip to San Francisco a delightful experience. Radio reception! A home atmosphere in a downtown location! Bring the car, you'll like our new policy of FREE DRIVE IN GARAGE with no raise in hotel rates.

FREE
DRIVE
IN
GARAGE

ROOM with bath
and shower
Single \$2.00—\$2.50
Double \$3.00—\$3.50
Dining Room and Coffee Shop at Popular Prices.

NEW HOTEL OLYMPIC

230 EDDY ST.

NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CHILDREN
IF THEY SHARE YOUR ROOM

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block

north of Ocean Avenue,
between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p. m.

Reading Room

Evenings: Tuesday and Friday

7:30 to 9:00

(Closed Holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

Professional Cards

Gladys Kingsland Dixon

RENTALS

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Phone 940

Curtis Bldg. Ocean Ave.

THE

Del Monte Kennels

MISS MARION KINGSLAND

Bathing, Boarding, Stripping

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Castroville Highway, Monterey.

Del-Monte Dog & Cat Hospital

"For those who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND

Veterinarian

Castroville Highway

1 mile north of Del Monte

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Special Attention To

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and SURGEON

Phone 4780 Pacific Grove

663 Lighthouse Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—1926 bound volume of Carmel Pine Cone. Please give any information concerning same by phoning Carmel 30.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Will call for or do work anywhere on the Peninsula. Manuscripts neatly and accurately typed. Correspondence. Legal work. Reasonable rates. Telephone Carmel 182 or 220-R. Office corner Ocean and Dolores.

WANTED TO BUY for cash; one or two lots in Carmel. Central location preferred. Box 164. Pacific Grove.

LOST—Cigarette case, silver. Initials J. H. L. F. On other side, Aug. 15 1914. Lost a week ago Saturday night in front of the Forest Theatre or in parking lot. Kindly notify if found J. H. Le Fever, 135 Alvarado Rd., Berkeley, Calif.

FOR SALE: Player Piano, good condition. Can be seen at Scout house. Cheap \$100. Phone 712.

FOR SALE Scotties, very reasonable. Phone Carmel 35-W.

LOST: Small black scotty, 7 mo. Answers to name of Rorie. Reward. Lost Wednesday. Phone 223-W.

Mr. H. W. Turner returned to Carmel late last week after spending several days in San Francisco.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY.
NO. 5489

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF MARION CROCKER,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the undersigned Administrator
with Will annexed of the estate of
Marion Crocker, deceased, to the
creditors of and all persons having

claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator, at the law offices of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, No. 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated, August 21st, 1934

C. L. BERKEY,

Administrator as aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Administrator.
Date of First Publication August
24th, 1934.

Date of Last Publication, September 21st, 1934.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC

HOME

SITES

at

CARMEL

HIGHLANDS

EL PASEO BUILDING

CARMEL

TELEPHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF

President

Nerves

Do they torture you by day?
Keep you awake at night?

What is it that keeps hospitals open and doctors busy? NERVES.

What is it that makes your face wrinkled and makes you feel old? NERVES.

Nine times out of ten it's NERVES that make you restless, worried, haggard.

Nerves

Do they make you Canky,
Blue—give you Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache?

When nerves are over-taxed, you worry over trifles, find it hard to concentrate, can't sit still.

Nerve Strain brings on Headache.

Nervous people often suffer from indigestion.

There may be absolutely nothing wrong with the organs of digestion, but the Nerves are not on the job to make the organs do their work properly.

Nerves

Do they interfere with your
work; ruin your pleasure; drive
away your friends?

You're cheating yourself and the man who pays you if you work when your NERVES are not normal.

You can't have a good time when you are nervous.

You can't make or keep friends when you are keyed up and irritable.

You may excuse yourself, but to others you are just a plain crank.

Quiet your nerves with

DR. NILES' NERVINE

Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

Rowntree Secretary Annual Church Sale Of Humane Society Brings Good Profit

Bernard Rowntree, city councilman and sanitary inspector, is now secretary and treasurer of the regional humane society. This does not mean, as some citizens declared, that Rowntree will be seen around the street with a dogcatcher's net, but that he will keep the records and accounts of the organization up to date and in good order.

The humane officer is Vic Renslow, and can be reached by calling the Humane Society in Monterey, on David Street, at Monterey 3333.

Rev. Dorsett Weds Los Angeles Pair

Melvin C. Dorsett, pastor of the Community Church, on Tuesday married Frank D. Mitchell of Los Angeles and Mary Ellen Mitchell of Hollywood.

Before the ceremony he questioned the groom as to whether he had been married previously. Mitchell answered that this was to be his second marriage, but added quickly, "My second marriage—to the same woman."

State Firemen To Meet In Santa Cruz

The California State Firemen's Assn., will be well represented by Carmel and peninsula departments when it convenes in Santa Cruz for four days beginning next Monday. Carmel's contingent will be headed by Chief Bob Leidig, and it is expected that several members will be able to make the daily trips with him.

The annual Rummage Sale of the Community Church, conducted by the Women's Auxiliary in charge of its president, Miss Agnes Williston, began Sept. 29th and closed last Wednesday in the Murphy Building on Ocean Avenue. Figures will not reach those of last year, but will nevertheless show a substantial profit.

A large number of women assisted, and prominent among them were Mrs. Everett Smith and Miss Francis Farrington, as collectors, and the latter and Mrs. Jesse Askew as price markers for the innumerable articles received.

Cashiers included Mesdames Winifred Hollison, Geo. Beardsley, C. E. Wyman and E. L. Taylor, and the Misses Helen and Norma Pierce. Sales personnel had Mesdames Andrew Sessink, E. R. Tutt, Peggy Logan, Ed. Warner, Charlton Morgan, F. W. Ten Winkle, C. H. Warren, Sidney Simpson, Aldrich Chas. Guth, Walter Tuthill, Geo. Whitcomb, John McKay, and Thos. Thienes, and the Misses Walters, Thorne, Flora Gifford, and Frances Farrington.

From Los Angeles for the week end, came: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chandler, Mr. Martin W. Lataker, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. James Donnely, Miss Lillian Grant and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams.

Richard Brugiere of the San Francisco Chronicle was a visitor in Pebble Beach over last week end as the house guest of Jehanne and Patricia Havens-Monteagle.

THE RED & WHITE STORE

OF CARMEL

EWIG'S OR DOLORES GROCERY CASH GROCERY

OCEAN AVENUE
ACROSS FROM BANKPHONES:
423 & 424NEAR THE
POSTOFFICEPHONE
448

WEEK END FOOD SPECIALS

Camay Soap—4 bars 19c
The Beauty SoapSOAP—3 lge bars 13c
P and GSOAP POWDER—25c
Blue & White—Lge. Pkg.CLEANSER—2 tins 9c
RED & WHITETomato Soup—2 tins 15c
CAMPBELL'SGRAPE NUTS—Pkg. 16c
The Popular FoodChocolate—1/2 lb cake 20c
RED & WHITETAPIOCA—Pkg. 11c
MINUTE—Cooks in 5 MinutesDOG FOOD—4 tins 19c
OLD ENGLISHHY-PRO—1/2 Gal. 15c
Cleans, Bleaches, DeodorizesTomato Juice—3 tins 25c
Crosse and BlackwellsCRAB MEAT—29c
HACIENDA—No. 1/2 TinBUTTER—Per Lb. 30c
CHALLENGE—SolidPRUNES—2 lb. Pkg. 19c
RED & WHITESUGAR—1 lb. Pkg. 7c
Powdered or BrownCOFFEE—1 Lb. Tin 30c
MAXWELL HOUSEPINEAPPLE—19c
RED & WHITE—No. 2 1/2 tinFruit Cocktail—15c
Red & White—No. 1 tall tinCORNED BEEF—18c
Red & White—No. 1 TinASPARAGUS—22c
Red & White—No. 2 Tin

YES BUT

It's true we have discontinued the sale of NEW FORD automobiles --

We are still continuing service on Fords with our Ford factory trained mechanics and Ford factory recommended equipment

We will appreciate your continued patronage

● LUBRICATION ALL MAKES of CARS

General Repairing

Atlas and Goodyear

Official AAA Service

Battery Service

Tires

CARMEL GARAGE

L. H. LEVINSON